



DE GAULLE AND GIRAUD JOIN FORCES

LARGE FORCE
OF FORTRESSES
BOMB NAPLESAircraft Factory, Landing
Field and Oil Depot
Among Targets.

By The Associated Press
ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN
AFRICA, May 31—More
than 50 B-24 Liberator
bombers in twin attacks
operating in twin attacks
destroyed Naples and Foggia
airfields Sunday and left
smoldering ruins in their
wake, it was announced today.

Explosions and fires raged at
Naples, hit by a force of more
than 100 B-24 Flying Fortresses of
the North African command.
More than 50 B-24 Liberator
bombers of the Ninth U. S. air
force struck from Middle East
bases at the airfield of Foggia,
100 miles northeast of Naples.

Islands Attacked Again
These were the major forays
of a day which included renewed
attacks upon Sardinia, potential
springboard of invasion, and
Pantelleria, the battered Italian
island in the Sicilian straits.

From railway communications
and other targets were smashed in
raids on Sardinia, it was an-
nounced.

The Naples raid was coupled
with an attack by a strong force
of United States Army heavy
bombers that roared in Sunday off
the Middle East air command
bases against the airfield at
Foggia, 80 miles southeast of
Naples. They destroyed aircraft,
airframe buildings and fuel
deposits.

Allies Rule Air

Allied air supremacy clearly has
been shown on this invasion front,
but the axis made a brief show
of strength to oppose the allied
Africa-based air fleet yesterday
and in enemy planes were shot
down, the communiques said.

In raids on Sardinia and Pan-
telleria Saturday absolutely no
enemy aerial opposition was en-
countered.

Day after day since the middle
of May, grounded Italian and
German aircraft on those two
island approaches to Europe, on
Sicily and at the lower end of the
Italian peninsula have been de-
stroyed by allied raiders.

With Malta-based planes and others
from the Middle East air com-
mand, in addition to the punishment
of the enemy, bombers and fight-
ing planes alike have shot num-
erous enemy fighters out of the
sky, destroying the planes, shat-
tering the ranks of experienced
pilots and shaking the morale
of their mates.

The Rome radio said 58 were
killed and 351 injured in the
Naples raid and five were killed
and 10 injured in various lo-
calities in Sardinia.

The communiques also de-
clared casualties in the allied raid
on May 15 on Civitavecchia, a
ferry port 40 miles northeast of
Rome, now totaled 293.

U. S. BOMBERS LEAD
CHINESE ATTACKJaps Thrown Back in Fighting
Around Tungting Lake.

By The Associated Press
CHUNGKING, May 31—Paced
by American bombers that
smashed Japanese bases east of
Tungting lake, Central Chinese
army units have thrown back the
Japanese with heavy losses south
of Ichang and are on the offen-
sive in other sectors of the
Yangtze valley path to Chung-
king, it was announced today.

Yungkuang, 35 miles south of
Ichang, was recaptured Saturday
by Chinese units and the
Japanese, who suffered 2,000
casualties, retreated toward
Nanchang, closely pursued by the
Chinese.

The capture of Changyang,
100 miles south of Ichang, was
also imminent.

Reports of increasing severity
of fighting on the bank of the
Yangtze opposite Ichang, several
miles south of the city, were
received today.

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REPORT LIN SEN DEAD
By The Associated Press
NEW YORK, May 31—The of-
fice of war information reported
today the Melbourne radio had
announced the death at Chung-
king of Lin Sen, 81-year-old pres-
ident of China. The report was
immediately confirmed, how-
ever, by advices direct from
Chungking.

Allied Bombers' View of Key Italian Cities

NAPLES



Largest city and seaport in Italy, Naples is one of the most im-
portant manufacturing centers in the country. Its main industries are
shipbuilding, steel manufacture, construction of locomotives and en-
gines. Naples has a population of 885,913. It was founded
in the year 1000 B. C.

MESSINA



This city's circular harbor, open on the north side only, is formed
by a strip of land curved like a sickle, which gave the city its
name. Messina, which is on Sicily, was the last city taken from
the Bourbons and made a part of the United Italy under King
Victor Emmanuel. Messina's population is 192,051.

PALERMO



At the northern tip of Sicily, Palermo, population 411,879, stands
on a small bay. The original city was built on a tongue of land
between two inlets of sea. The present main street is the line of
an ancient town, with water on both sides. Its fertile plains are
planted with citrus fruits.

TARANTO



The strategic importance of the seaport and naval base of Taranto
has been recognized since 1860. It was bombed heavily by RAF in
1940. Taranto, population 117,722, extends one and a half miles
along the coast of the Mar Piccolo, and has wide receiving docks
and anchorages for warships.

MINE STRIKE TRUCE
STILL NOT EXTENDEDPrevious Deadline To Pass at
Midnight Tonight.

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON, May 31—Negotiations of the United Mine Work-
ers with soft coal operators took
the top headline in the capital's
domestic news picture today.

John L. Lewis' UMW has given
no indication the strike "truce,"
scheduled to expire at midnight,
will be extended. The war labor
board has ordered the mines to
maintain production while nego-
tiations are in progress, but so far
Lewis and his aids have shown
no inclination of changing their
attitude of indifference to the
board.

The parties now are arguing
over the portal-to-portal (or un-
derground travel) pay issue. Lewis
is demanding what amounts to
52 per cent increase for the miners.
The offer of the operators to pay
80 cents a day straight time or
\$1.20 at time and a half were
rejected.

Lewis sent the miners back
into the pits two weeks ago after
a brief walkout that threatened
to cripple war production in the
eastern area.

Both houses of congress were
in recess over the Memorial day
week-end. Problems of taxation,
reciprocal trade pacts and labor
regulations face the legislators
when senate and house meet to-
morrow.

EIGHT BIRTHS BOOST
HOSPITAL TOTAL TO 76Stork Helps Swell Population of
Hospital to Capacity.

Eight births, including a pair
of twins, were reported at the
City hospital over the week-end.
The births are listed elsewhere in
today's Star.

These births and admissions for
emergency operations and medi-
cal care over the week-end
brought the number of patients to
76 and again taxed the hospital
capacity. Earlier in the month it
was necessary to place beds in the
halls, but by doubling the space
all patients are in rooms today.

A James of Sandusky was
treated for a lacerated left arm
at 11:30 o'clock last night and
released.

Admitted for medical treatment
and operations were: Charles
Bloom of Mt. Gilead, medical;
Miss Helen Yeager of near Mar-
ion; emergency operation for ap-
pendicitis; Evelyn Bowman, eight-
year-old daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. T. R. Bowman of 136 Lis-
touri street; surgery.

Rachel Baker of Richwood, emer-
gency operation for appendicitis;
Miss Maxine Gier of 922 Con-
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Thousands Join in Marion
Memorial Day ObservanceSpectators Line Streets To See Parade; 1,500 Hear Address
by W. C. Beer; Five Other Programs Given in County.

Tribute was paid to the dead of all wars in exercises held yes-
terday afternoon at the Marion cemetery. More than 600 persons,
veterans, patriotic organizations, fraternal societies, civilian defense
and other groups, school children, Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts took
part in the parade which formed at Central Junior High school and
marched to the cemetery where
Marion's second wartime Memo-
rial day observance was con-
ducted.

Music for the marchers was fur-
nished by the Pleasant Township
school band, Harding High school
band and Buckeye Aerie No. 337,
F. O. Eagles band.

Following the exercises the di-
visions reformed to parade in
front of the postoffice where it
was reviewed by T. E. Andrews
president of the day, and his staff.

Address by W. C. Beer
Thousands lined the streets
along the line of march and at
the cemetery an audience estimat-
ed at around 1,500 gathered for
the exercises. William C. Beer,
Butyrus attorney and a Spanish
War Veteran, gave the Memorial
day address.

To open the program the Hard-
ing High school band, directed
by Homer E. Huffman, played an
overture, and Rev. Garrison Roe-
back, pastor of the First United
Brethren church spoke the in-
vocation. John Courtwright, student
at Vernon Heights Junior High
school recited the Declaration of
Independence, and Edward Rich-
mond, also a student at Vernon
Heights school, recited Lincoln's
Gettysburg Address. Harry G.
Baker read General Logan's Or-
der of May 8, 1868, proclaiming
May 30 as Memorial day. The
Salute to the Flag, in which the
audience joined, was led by J. W.
Llewellyn, vice president of the
day, and the audience sang
"America" to accompaniment by
the Harding band.

After calling attention to the
men of Ohio whose names shine
out in the history of the coun-
try—Grant, Sherman, Phil Sheri-
dan, Hayes, Garfield, and Mc-
Kinley—men, he said, who fought
for and saved the Union and did
so much in civilian life to ad-
vance the prosperity of this coun-
try, Mr. Beer pointed to the 14
years of peace, contentment and
prosperity, which
Spanish-American war as the
"golden era of this country." That
war, he said, freed Cuba and
opened this country to the com-
merce of the world.

The Only Answer
Describing Germany's wartime
rulers as a gang of barbarians in
war and international racketeers in
peace time Mr. Beer declared that
the unconditional surrender as
proclaimed by the United Nations
is the only answer to a quarrel-
some and treacherous nation in
order to preserve peace in the
world. He described America's

situation as being menaced on the
west by an alien race and faced on
the east by a gang of racketeers
whose purpose it is to rule the
world.

"There is presented a white
race conspiring with a yellow
race to subjugate every other
white race—there is something
to fight for," he challenged.

Mr. Beer reminded his audience
that if they—Germany and Japan
—succeed, we will be no longer a
free people. "Germany must be
conquered and humiliated and Ja-
pan as a world power must be
annihilated," he declared. "If the
present safety and future happi-
ness of the United States is to be
maintained it will only be se-
cured by the men behind the
gun," he continued, and declared
that the only language a Jap-
anese or Italian enemy under-
stands is force—bayonets and
tons and tons of ammunition.

Leaders Praised
Mr. Beer praised the men who
are leaders in the present con-
flict, Stalin, Churchill and Presi-
dent Roosevelt, and commended
the lend lease bill, without which,
he stated, we would be unable to
provide help to our allies. He
referred to the transporting of
troops to Africa and the victories
in that country as a feat unequal-
led in history, and said that recent
victories in North Africa prove
that the Nazi is not a super-man,
and that he can be outmanned
when met by an army given time
to prepare.

Fred Benz was in command of
the firing squad and the exer-
cises closed with taps sounded by
Robert Boyd and echoed by How-
ard E. Pogle.

Graves in the American Legion
plot were decorated during the
exercises.

Memorial day also was observed
in other communities in the
county. At Caledonia, W. A. Bur-
lingame of the Veterans hospital
at Dayton was the speaker and
music was furnished by the Caledonia
High school band. Rev.
Fred L. Rice, pastor of the Moral
Methodist church, was speaker for
the exercises at Brush Ridge,
and at LaRue, Judge Hector S.

Turn to MEMORIAL DAY, Pg. 2

FIRE DESTROYS CLUB
By The Associated Press
CINCINNATI, May 31—Fire of
undetermined origin destroyed the
log lodge of the Hartwell Coun-
try club, with loss estimated by
officers of the Cincinnati Gas &
Electric Co., owners, at \$90,000.

ASSEMBLY TO END
SESSION ON JUNE 10Both Houses in Recess Until
Closing Day.

By The Associated Press
COLUMBUS, O., May 31—The
Ohio legislature will reconvene
June 10 and complete its work in
a session of perhaps two or three
days.

During the interlude, house-
senate conference committees will
try to settle differences over bills
which disrupted plans for wind-
ing up the working sessions last
Saturday.

These include the \$309,116,120
biennial appropriation bill, the
\$282,270 Sundry claims bill, the
\$1,500,000 school rehabilitation
fund and the proposed imposi-
tion of an unemployment insurance
surcharge up to one per cent of the
payrolls of war-munitioned
manufacturing plants.

The measures have been passed
by both branches, but changes
in their forms necessitated com-
promise action.

There were several reasons for
the assembly's recessing until
June 10. Many of the members
were restless and anxious to give
their attention to personal busi-
ness which they have had to ne-
glect somewhat, since the legisla-
ture convened on Jan. 4. Speaker
William McCulloch of the house
found it necessary to be in New
York for a week of law work.

Rural members wanted time to
plant crops long delayed by rain.
The lawmakers left this record:
722 bills introduced and approxi-
mately 200 enacted or in the pro-
cess of enactment, and five vetoed
by the governor. In comparison,
members of the preceding gen-
eral assembly, which convened in
January, 1941, and quit work on
May 16, introduced 1,046 bills and
enacted 238, of which six were
vetoed.

Gov. Bricker Addresses
193 O.W.U. Graduates
By The Associated Press
DELAWARE, O., May 31—As-
serting that colleges were becom-
ing increasingly dependent on
federal contracts, Gov. Bricker
told Ohio Wesleyan university's
graduating class the American
educational system must avoid a
"national strait-jacket."

"We all realize that government
money carries with it an obliga-
tion to government, that it is a
step toward governmental control
of our educational institutions,"
the governor said.

"The longest leadership there-
fore must dedicate itself to a pro-
gram of freeing our educational
institutions from that domination,
when the burden of war is off
our shoulders."

Bricker spoke at commence-
ment exercises yesterday for 193
graduates.

Daylight Smashing of Jewelry
Window Nets Burglars \$1,250Kerrey Store Display Looted of Diamonds Shortly After 6 a. m.
Sunday; Four Rings Stolen.

In what is believed to be the first daylight downtown burglary
in recent years, two diamond ring sets valued at \$1,250 were stolen
from the window of the Kerrey jewelry store at 111 East Center
street shortly after 6 a. m. Sunday.

The sets, each composed of two diamond-studded platinum rings,
were stolen after a small triangular section was broken out of
large plate glass window. City police
officers investigating the
break-in reported that a pry bar,
or possibly a crowbar, was used
to break the pane of glass.

Mrs. Charles F. Kerrey, wife of
the proprietor of the store, said
today that one of the two sets
stolen was valued at \$750, while
the second was valued at \$500.

The more valuable set included an
engagement ring mounted with
one diamond slightly less than
a carat and two smaller diamonds
and the wedding ring was a plat-
inum band with five small dia-
mond mountings. The engagement
ring was priced at \$500 and the
wedding ring \$250, Mrs. Kerrey
said. The other set included a
half carat engagement ring and
a four-diamond wedding band
valued at \$350 and \$150, respec-
tively.

The rings along with other mer-
chandise on display in the east
window of the store were removed
from the window and placed in a
safe about 11 p. m. Saturday by
Ira L. Saiter, merchant police-
man. About 6 a. m. Sunday,
just before he went off duty, Mr.
Saiter replaced the merchandise
in the store window, Mrs. Kerrey
said. This was customary, to
have the rings on display during
early morning hours.

Mr. Kerrey worked in the
store's watch repairing department
until about 5 a. m. Sunday and
a little over an hour after he re-
turned home he was notified of
the theft, Mrs. Kerrey said.

The break-in was discovered at
7:17 a. m. Sunday by Patrolman
M. Glenn Obenour. In his report

to Police Chief William F. Marks,
Patrolman Obenour said while
making the rounds of his beat he
heard a sound like the breaking
of glass. Upon investigation he
discovered the broken glass at the
front of the jewelry store.

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COMMITTEE TO
RULE FRENCH
AREAS SET UPSeven Members To Serve Un-
der Joint Presidency of
Two Leaders.

By The Associated Press
ALGERIA, May 31—A seven-
man executive committee was set
up today under the joint presi-
dency of Gen. Charles De Gaulle
and Gen. Henri Giraud to gov-
ern liberated Frenchmen and
French territory and to direct the
French war effort until their
homeland is freed.

The members, in addition to
De Gaulle and Giraud, are Rene
Massigli and Andre Philippe, who
were designated by De Gaulle;
Gen. Alphonse Georges and Jean
Monnet who were named by Gi-
raud; and Gen. Georges Catroux,
who was accepted by both.

Two places were left vacant
and perhaps they will be filled
by leaders who may arrive in
the future.

Meet in Secret
All those on the committee as-
sembled in a secret place in Al-
geria. In effect the committee
created itself and, while the meet-
ing started only as a session of
a group of men, it ended as the
assembly of France's new gov-
erning body.

Catroux, high commissioner for
Syria, is a five-star general who
served as liaison officer between
De Gaulle and Giraud in pre-
liminary negotiations for unity.

Georges, the western front com-
mander of French armies before
the fall of France, arrived in
Algiers only recently from France.

Massigli was fighting French
foreign commissioner.

Philippe was fighting French
commissioner for interior and
labor.

Monnet is a French financial
expert.

Algeria became in effect the
provisional capital of France.

Next Move Delayed
While organized only as a com-
mittee and not recognized by the
United States and Britain as the
government of France the mem-
bers will lead ministries similar
to those of a government. For-
mation of the government itself
will come, according to announced
plan, after an allied victory frees
all the French empire and the
French people are free to choose
their leaders.

De Gaulle, leader of the Fight-
ing French, arrived in Algeria
yesterday in an American plane
to a thunderous ovation from
the public to begin the new con-
ference with Giraud, North African
military and civil commander.

(Shortly after De Gaulle's ar-
rival the Berlin radio, in a re-
port not confirmed by any allied
source, said French warships at
Alexandria, immobilized since the
fall of France almost three years
ago, had come under the allied
banner.)

Around About Marion

There's Something of Interest in Every Line

ENTERTAINS CHURCH CLASS
The G. C. of the Marion church met with the George Parish of New York on Wednesday night. Mrs. L. C. Ed June 2 by Joseph B. Jordan. The church was decorated with flowers and the service was held at the home of Mrs. Maxine Wiley. The church was decorated with flowers and the service was held at the home of Mrs. Maxine Wiley.

NEW 1943 WALLPAPER
The new 1943 wallpaper are now on display. Paint Co., 188 E. Center. Dial 2922. Rear 147 N. Main St.—Ad.

PLAN DINE BANQUET
The dinner-daughter banquet is planned by the Alpha chapter of Central Christian church. The banquet will be held at the home of Mrs. Ed Merrill on Wednesday night. The banquet will be held at the home of Mrs. Ed Merrill on Wednesday night.

NOW IS THE TIME
To save your driveway. Call us for service. Merchant Trans. & Storage. Dial 4282 or 4281.—Ad.

MOORE CLUB MEETS
The Moore Club met Friday afternoon at the school building. Officers: Mary Reas, leader; Nancy Brady, president; Helen Peterson, vice president; Helen Peterson, secretary; Joy Peterson, treasurer; Marjorie Gordon, news reporter; Mildred Green, recreation leader. A meeting will be held at 1:30 p. m. at the school.

MOTHERSINGERS PARTY
A "home as you are" party was held at the East Side Mothersingers Wednesday night. The party was held at the East Side Mothersingers Wednesday night.

OAT MEAL DROP COOKIES
A shortcake cups, made by Revere's Bakery. Ask your grocer for them.—Ad.

PLAN BIBLE SCHOOL
A union Vacation Bible school for children of the eastern section of Marion sponsored by the Forest Lawn Presbyterian church and First Church of the Brethren has been planned with June 14 as the opening date.

GARBAGE CANS
10 gal. size \$1.69. Sears Roebuck & Co., first floor.—Ad.

CIRCLE LISTS WORK
Four hundred hours of Red Cross work done by members of Circle No. 9 of Epworth Methodist church and 112 sick calls made for the month were reported in a meeting Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Hugo Malt on East Center street.

INFANT TAKEN HOME
Judith Kay Congrove, infant daughter of Pvt. and Mrs. Eddie T. Congrove of Prospect, was removed to her home Wednesday from City hospital where she has been receiving treatment since birth April 29. The father is stationed at Camp Rucker, Ala. The mother is the former Miss Marjorie Redmon of Prospect.

JUMP'S HAT SHOP
Featuring newest Millinery always. 229 W. Center.—Ad.

NO DRILL TONIGHT
Dispensing with drill tonight, the Marion Ambulance corps will meet again next Monday night, Miss Agnes Mullins announced.

MOVING AND STORAGE
You will like the way we take care of your household goods. Wright Transfer & Storage Co.—Ad.

LUTHERAN MEETING
The Women's Missionary society of Emanuel Lutheran church met in the church parlors Friday afternoon with Mrs. Fred Clagett conducting devotions. Mrs. Harry Lust presented the topic, "The Home Altar." Mrs. G. E. Turner led discussion in Bible study, "The Kingdom of God is at Hand," and Mrs. Sidney Gast gave the Standard review. Mrs. Walter Dorsey reported women of the church have finished a quota of over 400 garments for the Red Cross and have been asked to help the surgical dressing group on Tuesdays until another quota of work arrives. Hostesses were Mrs. Andrew Baldauf, Mrs. H. G. VanSoy, Mrs. Chris Baldauf, Mrs. L. R. Simmons and Mrs. Emma Letner.

SHIRLEY NOBLETS
Restaurant sale, 172 E. Center, which was to have been held Monday, May 31, at 8 p. m., has been called off, as it was sold at private sale. Col. F. E. Williams.—Ad.

UNITED FOR CLARENCE MAIN
Funeral services for Clarence Main of near Delaware, employee of the Marion Sears Roebuck Co. store who died suddenly after he had arrived for work here Wednesday, were held Saturday afternoon. Rites were in the Marlboro church near Delaware and burial was made in the Marion cemetery. Rev. Arthur Dachke officiated.

BOLANDER FUNERAL
Funeral services for Earl Bolander of 1051 Bennett street were conducted Saturday afternoon in First Evangelical and Reformed church by Rev. E. H. Wierth. Burial was made in Marion cemetery. Mr. Bolander died in City hospital Thursday.

FRED SABBAGE
Beginning new classes in guitar. Dial 2782-5620.—Ad.

FAZIO FUNERAL
Funeral services for Joseph Fazio of 384 Forest street were conducted this morning in St. Mary Catholic church by Rev. Father William J. Spickerman. Burial was made in St. Mary cemetery. Mr. Fazio died in his home Friday.

CONDUCT CHARGE FILED
Harry Schroats, 34 of 910 North Main street, was arrested by city police Saturday night on North Main street on charges of disorderly conduct and resisting an officer. He posted a \$75 bond to appear in municipal court tomorrow morning.

Retired Patrolman's Widow Gets Pension
The application of Mrs. Catherine Powell for a widow's pension was granted at a meeting of the Police Pension Board at City building Friday night. She is the widow of the late Bert Powell, a retired city patrolman, who died in City hospital May 17. The monthly payment totaling \$1,093.19 was approved.

Y.M.C.A. MEMBERS ANSWER CALL OF THE OUTDOORS
Enrollments in Y. M. C. A. physical education and swim classes showed a marked decrease in April, the monthly physical department report of Marion Newbater, boys program director of the Y, shows.

Reason for the relatively small number of gym participants last month was the gradual diminishing of indoor athletics popular in the winter months and the organization of outdoor sports that were in the incubating period during April. However, this month the number of persons in Y outdoor activities is expected to be considerably larger than in April.

A total of 1,258 persons used the Y graminarian last month with 778 of these being actual Y members and 478 non-members. The total attendance of Y clubs in physical education classes for April was 468. Regularly scheduled gym groups accounted for 684 persons.

Natatorium use last month totaled 1216 swimming enthusiasts. Of these 484 came from Y clubs and 464 from regularly scheduled swim classes.

FREE Estimates on Furnace Repairs

Don't gamble on health this winter. Your country needs your family well, strong, without colds and other ailments. Your heating plant should be in A-No. 1 condition. Need repairs? Call in person or phone us. We make free estimates. Costs based on honest materials used, plus expert labor. We also sell Williamson Furnaces to eligible buyers. We think Williamson Furnaces best.

WILLIAMSON FURNACES

Indoe-Williamson Furnace Co.
239 East Church St.
Marion, Ohio Phone 2452

Our Funeral Home Is Air Conditioned

As an added service to those using our Funeral Home, and their friends who attend the funeral here, the most modern air conditioning equipment keeps the Hughes Funeral Home comfortably cool in even the hottest weather.

This is air conditioning of the same type that is used in theaters, restaurants and other places where the comfort of patrons is a consideration.

Those who choose the Hughes Funeral Home in the warm days ahead will appreciate this feature of our service—and they will earn the commendation of their friends. It costs no more to hold a funeral here.

Merle H. Hughes MORTUARY
Distinctive... Yet Inexpensive
Funeral Services
318 Mt. Vernon Ave. Phone 2509
Marion, O.

Make It Do... for The Duration

With Sears

MASTER-MIXED 4-HR. ENAMEL

75¢ Pt. \$1.39 qt.

Don't throw out an old article just because it doesn't look good! Give it a new appearance... make it do for the duration with a little Master-Mixed 4-Hour enamel. One coat covers any surface; easy to apply; no brush marks. Produces durable, glossy, colorful finish. Choice of colors.

Snowwhite Enamel
Stays white, will not turn yellow. Ideal for kitchens, bathrooms. Qt. \$1.59

Floor Enamel
Lustrous finish, withstands scuffing of active feet. Non-fade colors. Qt. 95¢

Floor Trim Varnish
Finest quality, tough, water-resistant. Will not turn white. Qt. \$1.15

ONE-COAT SEMI-GLOSS
Satin-like finish for walls, woodwork. Washable. Qt. 98¢

ONE-COAT FLAT OIL PAINT
Gallon for average living room. Washable. \$2.39

LIQUID BRUSH RENEWER
Makes old brushes usable. Pt. 25¢

BULK TURPENTINE
In your own container. Gal. 98¢

39¢ qt.

SCREEN ENAMEL
Makes old screens look like new. Can be used on all screen wire. Dries quickly with a lustrous finish.

Sero-Cote House Paint
\$1.98 Gal.
\$1.89 in 5 Gal. Can
Beauty and protection at an exceptionally low cost. Gallon covers up to 325 sq. ft. 2 coats. Non-fade colors and white.

"Sears Have Posted or Marked Ceiling Prices in Compliance With Government Regulations"

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
231 W. Center. Marion, Ohio.

Marion County... We Salute You!

We wish to congratulate Marion County residents on their marvelous patriotic spirit in raising \$450,000 in the "Spirit of Marion County" Bomber drive. Overshooting the goal of \$325,000 by \$125,000 is exceptionally commendable.

Let us be certain that the world will be unshackled for this and future generations by continuing to buy more War Bonds.

We join in dedicating Memorial Day to the boys in uniform, to whom we wish Godspeed and Victory.

LORDS
114 SOUTH MAIN ST.

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
231 W. Center. Marion, Ohio.

MARK-DOWN 180 FROCKS

NOW \$12 \$9 \$7 \$5

From our own carefully selected stocks

JERSEYS PRINTS and PLAIN WEAVES

... in black and all best colors.

Formerly SOLD UP TO \$22.95

... many are but one-of-a-kind... every single one is a new Spring model.

Buying FURS NOW!

Means To Get THE BEST OF EVERYTHING

To Realize MAGNIFICENT SAVINGS

You not only get the very choice of the new pelts... but more details are given to the workmanship and better linings are to be had... but that's not all...

SAVINGS up to 33 1/3 %

May be realized, while our low summer prices are in effect... a fact beyond all dispute.

VAST Assortments

of just the best available Fur Coats are here for your choosing.

Ask About Our Convenient Pay-As-You-Go BUDGET PLANS

FRANK BROS.

MARK-DOWN 100 SUITS!

NOW \$22.95 \$19.95 \$16.95 \$14.95

SUITS FOR YEAR AROUND WEAR All Are MANY DOLLARS BELOW REGULAR SELLING PRICES

Six Reversible RAINCOATS \$7.00

Were \$14.95 Now

GIRLS' 3 to 10 COATS

\$3.99 \$4.99 \$5.99

Sold up to \$12.95

NEWS FROM OUR BOYS

Mrs. Darrell Collins, who has been with her husband, will accompany him to his new base.

Pvt. Herbert M. Jurey, stationed at Barksdale Field, Shreveport, La., is spending a 14-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Jurey of Morral. He is a machinist with the ground force in the U. S. Air corps.

Sgt. Harold Dains, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Dains of 412 North Grand avenue, is at home from Camp Swift, Texas, on a 15-day furlough. He is in an engineering corps there.

Lowell Jack, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Jack of 481 Wilson avenue, stationed with a medical battalion at Camp Butler, N. C., has been advanced to corporal technician, according to word received by Mrs. Jack and his parents. At present he is on maneuvers in Tennessee.

Pearl L. Miller, stationed with the armed forces in Alaska, has been advanced to seaman first class in the U. S. Navy, according to word received by Mrs. Miller and their sons, Bobby and Sonny of 275 1/2 Niles street.

Willard L. Miller of 275 Niles street, who is with the U. S. Navy somewhere in Alaska, has been made a seaman first class, according to word received by Mrs. Miller and daughter, Donna Mae Miller.

Roy Alerton Bishop, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Frederick Bishop of 301 Meekle avenue, has reported for naval training, according to a report from the Great Lakes Naval Training Station, Ill.

Dallas "Blackie" Nye, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl D. Nye of 533 Grand avenue, who has enlisted in the Marines, will leave June 2 for San Diego, Calif.

Cpl. Earl Southward has returned to Quantico, Va., after spending a 15-day furlough here. A brother, William H. Southward, is here on a nine-day furlough. They are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Southward of near Morral and brothers of Mrs. Ruth Armstrong of Fies avenue, Mrs. Francis Robinson of Henry street and Mrs. Howard Saunders of Waterloo street.

Aviation Cadet Richard P. Cleary, son of Mrs. Walter E. Schaffner of 524 South Vine street, has been transferred from the Nashville Army Air base at Nashville, Tenn., to Santa Ana, Calif., for flight training, according to word received by his mother.

Lt. Clifford Glassmeyer Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Glassmeyer of Davids street, left this country recently for overseas duty. He was commissioned a first lieutenant in the Army Air corps at New Orleans, La., Feb. 26, a little over a year after he enlisted in the service. Two years ago in June he was graduated from a civilian pilot training school at Mansfield and served in the Marion Civilian Air Patrol the following summer and fall.

According to a report from the public relations office at Ft. Hayes, Columbus, the following newly-inducted men have been sent to Camp Claiborne, La.: Alonzo E. Roelle of Gallon, Merle G. Wilson of 361 Chester street, and William T. Freeman of 361 Davids street. Joseph E. Christini and Charles E. Thomas of Crestline have been sent to Danville, Ky. The following have been transferred to Camp Carson, Colo.: Ivan R.

Adolf of Bucyrus, Dale R. Lusk and Edwin W. Kuttner of Gallon, Eugene P. Mowrer of 256 Park boulevard, William James, Jr. of 431 Madison avenue, Morgan G. Harper of 278 Chicago avenue, and Walter Cranston Jr. of 468 Seranton avenue, Herman R. Garhart of Crestline and Raymond O. Stout of 468 Avondale avenue have been transferred to New Orleans, La. Harry J. Martner of Gallon has been sent to Ft. Knox, Ky. Assigned to Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md., are Carl H. Edwards of Gallon and Nolan W. Carson of Bucyrus. Richard O. Mall of Mansfield has been sent to Camp Lee, Va.

Mrs. A. V. White of Marion has received word that her husband, Alfred White, seaman second class, has graduated from Naval Radio Training School in Madison, Wis., and has been transferred to an advanced radio training school and sub-chasing station at Miami, Fla.

Little Chats

Public Notices

By JAMES E. POLLARD

Ohio State University.

ACCURACY IMPERATIVE.

It is not enough that a Public Notice shall be published in a proper medium and otherwise as provided by law. It must be absolutely accurate. If it is not much trouble may follow.

If such a notice is inaccurate in any material point, it is not only a legal but may cause extensive legal complications. It may invalidate the entire proposed legal action on which it is based. It will almost certainly be challenged and may prolong the proceedings considerably.

For these reasons all who are responsible for the handling of such notices must take extra pains with them. This is particularly true of the newspapers in which they appear lest some unintended error occur. Knowing this, newspapers take extra precautions to guard against mistakes for the protection of all concerned. The very experience of the newspaper in such matters enhances the protection given.

(Copyright by J. E. Pollard.)

War Workers In Favor of Change in Union Practices

By GEORGE GALLUP
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

PRINCETON, N. J., May 31. —

The practices and policies of labor unions by no means meet with the approval of the majority of American workers, or even of labor union members themselves. A survey among workers in war industries shows a clear majority holding the view that unions should change some of their ways of doing things. In fact, the number who favor alterations and housecleaning of unions is twice as large as the number who think no change needs to be made.

Even among labor union members nearly one-half believe modifications in union practice are in order.

The two things complained of most often by the workers interviewed in the survey are graft and racketeering on the part of union management, and the use of the strike weapon in time of war.

64-City Survey.

In conducting the survey the Institute, through a nation-wide field staff, interviewed workers in war industries in 64 cities throughout the country. The cross-section included a full complement of labor union members.

Each worker was asked:

"Would you like to see labor unions change their way of handling things?"

The following table shows, first, the vote of both union and non-union workers in war plants, and second, the vote of labor union members alone interviewed in the survey.

TOTAL VOTE.	
Yes	53%
No	23
Undecided	24
UNION MEMBERS.	
Yes	45%
No	38
Undecided	17

The 53 per cent of workers who replied in the affirmative were asked to state in what way they thought unions should change.

Recommended Changes.

The results are illuminating as a list of what labor itself thinks is wrong with labor unions.

The items listed below fall under two main categories — (1) complaints dealing with the shortcomings of union leaders, such as graft and racketeering, lack of interest in the men, and the elim-

ination of "radical" influences in unions; and (2) complaints that unions hold up war production through strikes, through union rules on workers' production, and through jurisdictional disputes.

1. Abolish graft and racketeering, remove secrecy, surrounding use of union funds, reduce personal profits of union management. 15%
2. Cut out wartime strikes. 13%
3. Show more interest in the men, give members more say in policy, run unions more democratically. 6%
4. Relax restrictions on how much a man can produce and how fast he may work. 4%
5. Eliminate radical and communist influence. 2%
6. Stop jurisdictional disputes and trivial quarrels. 2%

Charges of union racketeering, which form the chief complaint, have led to a movement in Congress to require all unions to use financial reports. The proposal is embodied in the Connally-Smith bill now before the House of Representatives.

Criticism Sharp.

Many of the workers interviewed on the question of changes in labor union practice made strong statements in explaining their opinion.

Take, for instance, a machine gun inspector in a New Haven, Conn., arms plant, who said:

"Unions are full of race track and lottery crooks. It's time to get rid of the gangsters and install a better type of leader."

PAUL BROWN TO SPEAK JUNE 8

O.S.U. Coach To Give Address at Annual Banquet of Y.M.C.A. Groups.

Paul Brown, coach of Ohio State's national football champions, will be the main speaker at the annual banquet of all Y. M. C. A. members and Hi-Y club members in the lower gymnasium of the Y. M. C. A., expects some 200 to be present at the banquet which will include dinner at 6:30 followed by a report on the financial and membership status of the Y. M. C. A. will then speak and show short movies of some Ohio State grid contests.

In addition to regular Y members, fathers of all Harding high school Hi-Y boys are invited to attend the banquet. Representatives from the senior, junior and sophomore Hi-Y clubs will meet Wednesday night at the Y. M. C. A. to plan the type of program for the banquet. These boys will also decide whether they wish pictures of Buckeye football games in addition to Coach Brown's talk.

The Y's Men's service club will work with the Hi-Y groups in planning for the banquet and will also be eligible to attend the June 8 event which will culminate all spring activities for Marion Y. M. C. A. groups.

HEADACHE from Anxiety

After hours of anxiety, a headache is the last straw. But it quickly yields to Capudine, which also soothes nerves, relieves the worry, Capudine is liquid. No waiting for it to absorb before or after taking. So it's really quick. Use only as directed. 10c, 30c, 40c.

CAPUDINE

Highlander

Lawn Seed

Lb. 29c

GALLAHER'S

111 W. CENTER ST.

"Buy an EXTRA Pound for the Pounder"

Rural LOANS

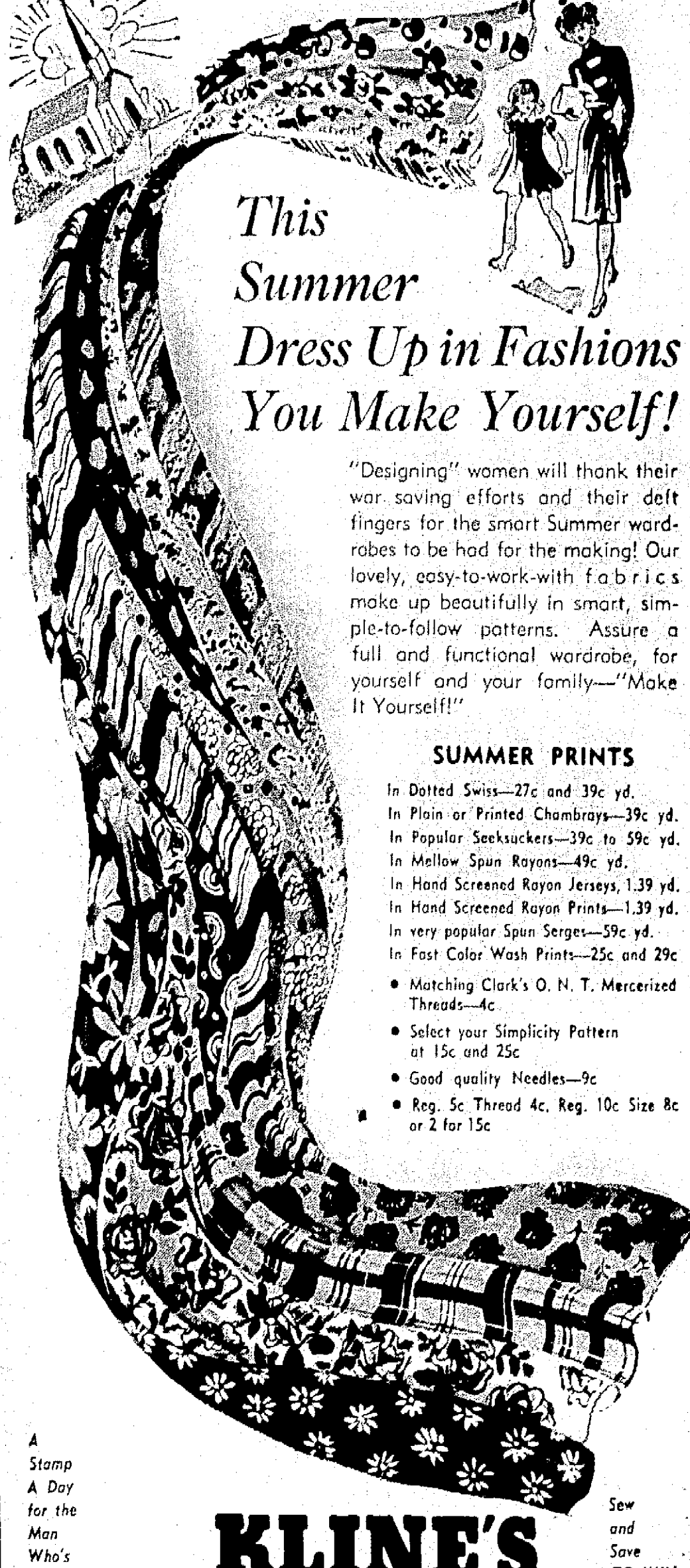
\$10 to \$250 Or More IN ONE TRIP

Many people are using our loan service to buy farm stock, better seed, feed and fertilizer to help the food shortage. That's another way our quick ONE TRIP Loan Service can help today. Telephone or write first, stating your cash requirements and the money will be ready when you come in. NO SECOND TRIP REQUIRED.

H. NUSSBAUM, Mgr.
126 N. Main St. Dial 2538
Open Friday Evening Until 9
For Your Convenience.

Economy SAVINGS & LOAN CO.

CAPITAL FINANCE CORP.



This Summer Dress Up in Fashions You Make Yourself!

"Designing" women will thank their war-saving efforts and their deft fingers for the smart Summer wardrobes to be had for the making! Our lovely, easy-to-work-with fabrics make up beautifully in smart, simple-to-follow patterns. Assure a full and functional wardrobe, for yourself and your family—"Make It Yourself!"

SUMMER PRINTS

- In Dotted Swiss—27c and 39c yd.
- In Plain or Printed Chambrays—39c yd.
- In Popular Seersuckers—39c to 59c yd.
- In Mellow Spun Rayons—49c yd.
- In Hand Screened Rayon Jerseys, 1.39 yd.
- In Hand Screened Rayon Prints—1.39 yd.
- In very popular Spun Serges—59c yd.
- In Fast Color Wash Prints—25c and 29c

- Matching Clark's O. N. T. Mercerized Threads—4c
- Select your Simplicity Pattern at 15c and 25c
- Good quality Needles—9c
- Reg. 5c Thread 4c. Reg. 10c Size 8c or 2 for 15c

KLINE'S
DEPARTMENT STORE

Sew and Save TO WIN

A Stamp A Day for the Man Who's Away!

Dinnerware Sensation!


Beautiful As The Finest China.... But, It's Absolutely Non-Porous!

This set available in a 106 piece set ... as follows

- 12 Cups • Sugar Bowl
- 12 Saucers • Creamer
- 12 Bread and Butter
- 12 Large Plates
- 12 Coupe Soup Plates
- 12 Desserts • Butter Dish
- 12 Sherbets • Creamer
- 2 Large Serving Platters
- 4 Salad Bowls
- 12 Extra Coffee Cups

\$5.95

EASY TERMS



53 Pieces Complete

\$3.95

Open An Account!

There's nothing like this dinnerware... nothing to equal it for strength, for beauty... and for value, it's beyond all comparison! Imagine it... 53 pieces for less than \$4... but you'll have to be early! Not very many of these... first come, first served!

SCHAFFNER'S

609 MAIN AND CHURCH STS.

MARION, OHIO

Store Closed Wednesday Afternoon

No Phone Orders Please

TO: The American People FROM: The Secretary of the Treasury

A report on the most tremendous financing task in history - - - the Second War Loan

DURING the three weeks between April 12 and May 1, the American people tackled the biggest job of financing in the history of the world.

In these three weeks it was proposed to raise the sum of 13 billion dollars, or more than half as much as was raised by five drives in the first world war.

It was obvious that the task was hopeless unless the people of the nation were desperately in earnest about the war. And it was equally obvious that here was, so to speak, a thermometer by which the fervor of the people could be measured with reasonable accuracy.

This is why we believe you, as an American citizen, can take pride in this report. For it was written solely by you, the people.

The result, in dollars

Our goal was 13 billion dollars. Actually, the American people subscribed 18 billion, 500 million dollars.

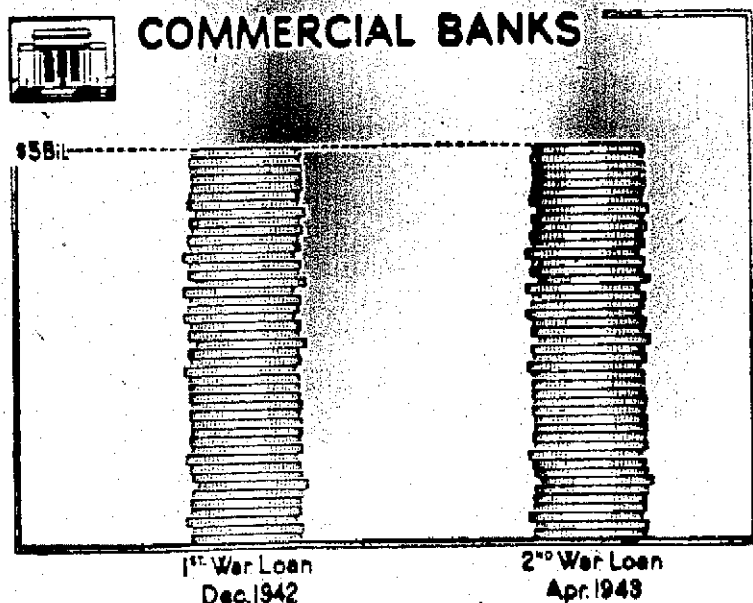
This was 90% as much as was raised in all five drives of the first world war combined.

It was, I think, as much a victory for America and the free American democracy as any military triumph.

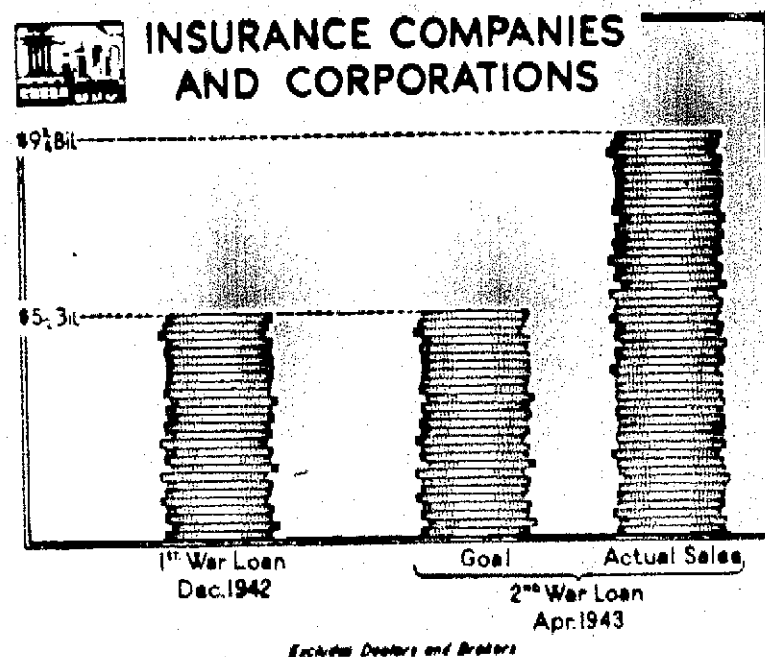
Where did the money come from?

You will be interested in where this 18½ billion dollars came from — for every dollar invested in War Bonds is more than a purchase; it is a demonstration of faith.

The chart below shows the portion of the 18½ billion that came from commercial banks. They were eager to buy more, but were limited to set amounts:



Insurance Companies and other Corporations know that there is no sounder investment than a U. S. Bond. The chart (top of the next column) shows their purchases:

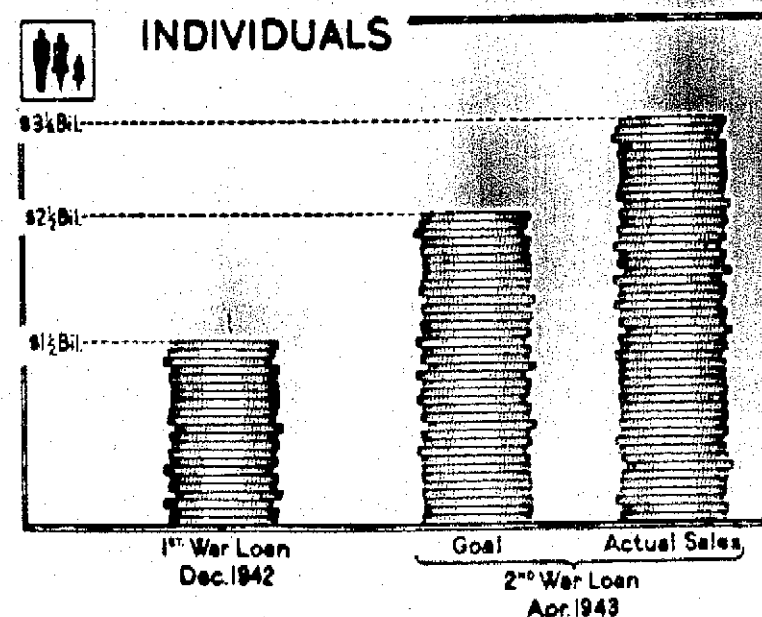


Naturally, it was your money that bought the bonds in the two groups above — for you are the people who put your money in banks and invest in insurance.

But how about what might be called your "personal" money?

That is a very important question, for it is vital that Americans, as individuals, buy War Bonds with all they can spare.

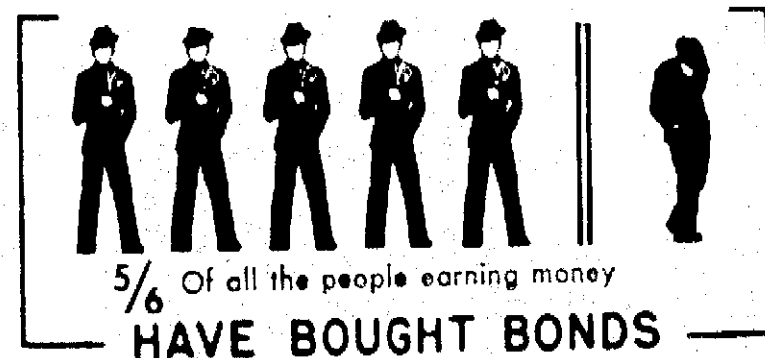
Our goal, here, was 2½ billion dollars. The chart below tells the story:



50 million bondholders

To review your record to date, almost half our entire population own at least one bond — including infants, children, the lame, the halt and the blind.

Or, to look at it in terms of those best able to buy bonds, see the chart at top of next column:

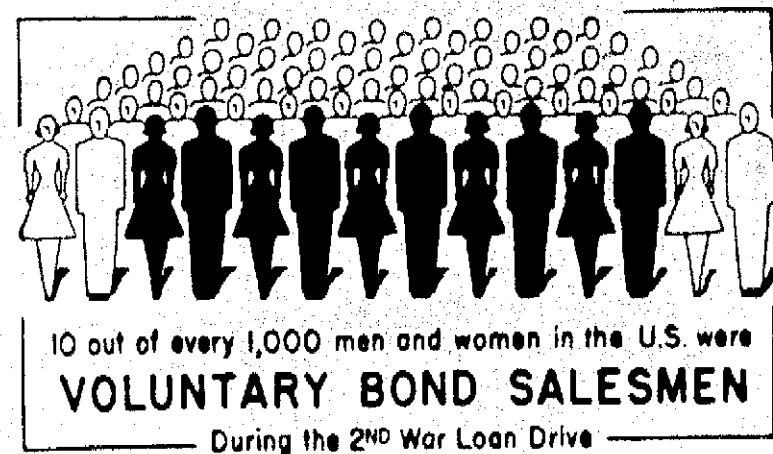


Who gets the credit?

The credit for the 2nd War Loan goes to the people.

It goes to the children who put dimes and quarters into war stamps. To everyone who bought a bond. To thousands of patriotic banking people. To advertising people who donated their creative talents. To patriotic merchants and companies who paid the bill for war bond messages. To radio stations, newspapers, movies, outdoor advertising companies, and publications.

But chiefly, perhaps, to those who turned voluntary bond salesmen — a loyal legion of patriots.



What lies ahead?

Yes, America's record is good. But we cannot become complacent — for our biggest financing job lies ahead.

In the first 4 months of this year, we raised 25 billion dollars. During the balance of this year we must raise 45 billion dollars more.

The war is costing us 100 billion dollars this year. Part of this will come from taxes, and the balance must come from War Loans.

You, as an American, can take pride in what you have done. You have shown the Axis that Americans on the home front, like Americans on the battle front, will do all that is required of them — and more.

But our need is great. Dig as deeply as you possibly can and invest it in War Bonds now — either through the Payroll Savings Plan or through special purchases. Don't wait for "drives."

We must win this war with bayonets — and with dollars. We who stay home in safety must provide the dollars — all that are needed. It is the very least we can do.

Henry Morgenthau Jr.

This Space Is a Contribution to America's All-Out War Effort by

American Malleable Casting Co.

Arro Expansion Bolt Co.

Baker Wood Preserving Co.

Berlou Manufacturing Co.

Baldauf Construction Co.

Davis & Jones Pattern Works

J. M. Hamilton & Sons

Houghton Sulky Co.

Huber Manufacturing Co.

Isaly Dairy Co.

Malo Bros.

Marion Brass and Bronze Foundry

Marion Coca-Cola Bottling Co.

Marion Foundry Co.

Marion-Reserve Power Co.

Marion Steam Shovel Co.

Millard Hunt Co.

Old Fort Mills, Inc.

Pellak Steel Co.

Pure Oil Service

Davidson St. and Woodrow Ave.

Smith Mattress Co.

Titus Machine Works

Universal Cooler Corporation

Softball Season To Open Tuesday

Universal and Coca-Cola Will Try Again To Play Postponed Game.

If the weatherman permits, the 1943 season for the Universal and Coca-Cola softball teams will open Tuesday at 6:30 p. m.

The teams will play at the North Side field but steady rain has postponed the game until May 24. Again, the weather condition turned the season's opening game into a postponement, thus moving the opening up to tomorrow night.

GRA-Y SOFTBALL TO MAKE DEBUT TUESDAY

Forest Lawn and Greenwood Teams to Clash in Opener.

The Gra-Y softball season will get under way on Tuesday night when Forest Lawn and Greenwood teams will clash in the opening game. The teams will play at the North Side field at 6:30 p. m. and are expected to last for several weeks. The teams are the first organized softball teams in the history of the district and will play in the regular season at 5 o'clock immediately following the season opener.

The third and fourth games of the season will be played Wednesday afternoon. North Main and Oakdale will tangle at 1:15 while Mark street and Oak street schools play at 5 o'clock. First round play will be rounded out on Thursday when Pearl street and St. Mary play at 1:15 and Suver and Oak street meet at 5 o'clock.

Teams from all 12 of Marion's public grade schools have Gra-Y representatives in the league. The winner and runner-up in the league will receive special recognition at the end of the season, which is scheduled to close June 10.

Director of the Gra-Y loop this year is Max Seehist, member of the Central Junior High school faculty.

Lords Jewelry Softball Team Defeats Coca-Cola

The Lords Jewelry softball team opened its 1943 season yesterday afternoon at Garfield park by soundly defeating the Coca-Cola team, 11-5. Gorenflo and Steinman, on the mound for the Coca-Cola nine, allowed 15 hits between them, while Tony Caprio set the soft-drink squad down with seven hits.

Score by innings:
Coca-Cola .. 010 100 3—5 7 3
Lords Jewelry 022 520 —11 15 3

SCORED MOST RUNS

By The Associated Press
PHILADELPHIA — William R. Hamilton, playing for the Philadelphia National league club of 1884, scored 106 runs in one season. The closest approach to this mark occurred in 1921 when Babe Ruth crossed home plate 177 times.



On Sale at All Groceries
6 Bottles For 25c
In Handy Home Package

GRAVEL

Special Mix for Driveways, Parking Lots, Fills, etc.
Price Reasonable

Boulton Gravel & Const. Co.
Phone Green Camp 143-2133.



STOP

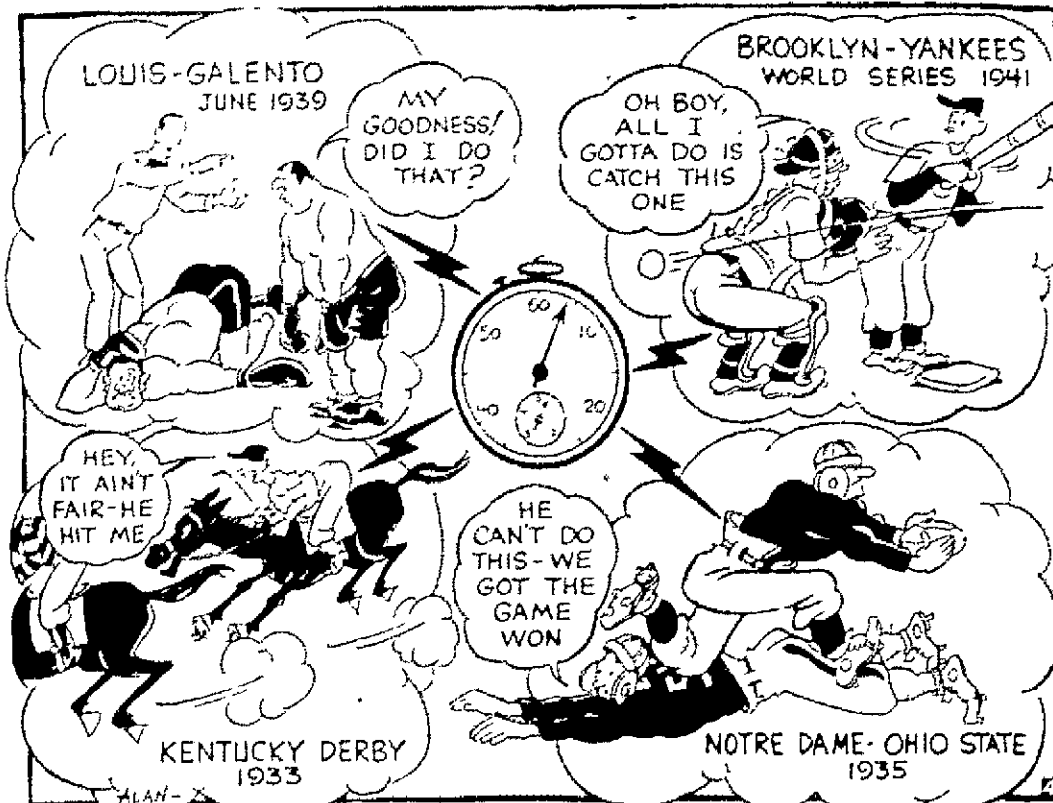
Shimmying
Hard Steering
Tire Wear



Wheel Balancing
Wheel Straightening
Frame Straightening
With Our BEAR Equipment

SPORTS

Split Seconds Important in Sports



Associated Press Features

So many battles in sports have been won or lost in a split second that history has ceased to regard them. But the books are laden with accounts of time and fortune won or lost in a few seconds of a career, capped or broken in the same space of time. Time is a factor in virtually every game. Some have arrested it and made it serve as an ally. To others it has been a constant enemy.

Time, Fleeting Seconds... Turn the pages back to the night of Sept. 22, 1927—to the Soldier Field in Chicago.

It's the second meeting between Gene Tunney, heavyweight champion, and Jack Dempsey, from whom Tunney only the year before had lifted the prize mantle.

For six rounds and part of the seventh, it is a catch-as-catch-can affair, with Tunney, the master boxer, outsmarting the upset Dempsey.

And then it happens — all of the dynamite in Dempsey's right hand exploding on Tunney's jaw. The champion down. The challenger, all of his ring instinct apparently lost for the moment, backs into his own corner.

The count. Start the count! But Referee Dave Barry motions Dempsey to a neutral corner.

Four, five, perhaps six seconds tick off—as precious as time to the stunned Tunney—while Dempsey moves across the ring to a neutral corner. Then the count.

It goes to nine. Tunney is up, and Dempsey is after him for the kill. But there is no kill, for the champion has recovered. The three remaining rounds are replicas of the first six. The decision? "The winner and still champion—"

Four, five, perhaps six seconds lost. It could have happened that night, but not heavyweight champion ever has recaptured the title.

Time, Fleeting Seconds... Turn back to another boxing epic—to a sultry night in June, 1939, to the Joe Louis and Tony Galento championship bout.

Many experts said it would be over in a round. It almost was. For in the very first heat, the 100-1-1 shot Galento caught Louis high on the cheek bone with a left, knocking right "hot" had the champion tottering.

Some said it would have been a knockout right there had the blow landed just a bit lower. But it might have ended anyway had the globular Galento not let precious seconds tick away, had he capitalized this golden opportunity.

Time, Fleeting Seconds... Still fresh in the memory of the celebrated fans of the 1941 World Series—the missed third strike. No, wouldn't all at Brooklyn like to recapture that second in which Hugh Casey's pitch whizzed by Tommy Henrich of the Yankees—and Catcher Mickey Owens of the Dodgers?

For in that second, the hero of Brooklyn tied the fourth game of the series practically in the bag for the Dodgers. The score 4 to 3, two men out and two strikes on Henrich. That third strike would have squared the series at two games apiece and given Brooklyn a tremendous psychological edge.

Instead, Henrich got to first base, and the Yankees, those opportunists, got four runs before the Dodgers put across the third strike that counted. The Yankees refused to disqualify Meade and his mount.

Time, Fleeting Seconds... What football ever forgot Notre Dame's great finish against Ohio State in 1935, when the Irish, trailing by 13-0 as the final quarter opened, punched over three touchdowns—the last with less than a minute to go—to register an 18-13 triumph?

Time, Fleeting seconds... They make the game what it is.

Marion Trots Featured in U. S. T. A. News Letter

Trotting Association Publicity Director Reviews for 15-Night Race Meet Here, June 10-26.

By BOB KENEFICK

U. S. T. A. Publicity Director

MARION, O., May 31—Frank Foster, sulky man extraordinaire and czar of the Marion 15-night meeting under the aces starting June 10, has his fingers crossed.

It's not because Foster fears that the attendance will be light, but that he is afraid that the mutual windows will not get a heavy play, but he's worried because the weather has been so wretched this spring that the fields may be small since the trotters and pacers may not be ready.

The Marion track is only a hop, step and a jump from the town and the railroad station which is an asset to any track in these gas rationing days.

Foster has a sweet entry list in all his stakes and early closers and if the horses can get ready in the next ten days, his worries will be over.

For his opening on June 10, Foster has named a 25 pace and 18 and 15 trots. His two-year-old pace will be raced June 15 and his two-year-old trot the following night.

Jackie Brown, who topped the pilots at Saratoga in 1941 and 1942 and who hopes to make the Ohioans sit up and take notice this year, is on the track daily with ten head and the way that Chuck Perkins, the 4-year-old trotter, is burning up the dirt. Brownie may have a real good one.

In Brown's stable are three trotters and seven pacers and he's not to cut quite a figure in the first nine days of racing for his stock appears to be ready.

Carl Hatchell of Timmonsville, S. C. is also here with ten head and Everett Osborn, the wizard of Wichita, Kans., breezed in with 15 head that appears to be fit as a fiddle. Osborn got his share of the win moneys last year and he will have to be watched.

Hugh Bell of Marion has eight head and Ed Dunwoody of Mt. Vernon also has 8 head in his barn.

Foster looks for about 300 head to be stable on his grounds for the meeting with Curley Smart of Delaware trucking back and forth nightly for the races.

The "Eye in the Sky" camera will show the placing of the horses at the wire to help the judges. Steve Phillips of Erie, Pa., will be the starter which means efficient starting with Joe McGraw of Washington, Pa., presiding judge and Wayne Groves of Cleveland, O., and H. H. Hartman of Quakertown, Pa., as associate judges.

The SCOREBOARD

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Yankees	10	10	.500
Red Sox	9	11	.450
Browns	8	12	.400
Phillies	7	13	.350
Giants	6	14	.300
Braves	5	15	.250
Indians	4	16	.200
Angels	3	17	.150
Mariners	2	18	.100
Senators	1	19	.050

Yesterday's Results

Yankees 5-4 Browns	Phillies 4-3 Giants
Red Sox 3-2 Indians	Angels 2-1 Mariners
Senators 1-0 Braves	

Games Today and Tomorrow

Yankees at Browns	Phillies at Giants
Red Sox at Indians	Angels at Mariners
Senators at Braves	

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Yankees	10	10	.500
Red Sox	9	11	.450
Browns	8	12	.400
Phillies	7	13	.350
Giants	6	14	.300
Braves	5	15	.250
Indians	4	16	.200
Angels	3	17	.150
Mariners	2	18	.100
Senators	1	19	.050

Yesterday's Results

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Red Sox 3-2 Indians	Angels 2-1 Mariners
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Games Today and Tomorrow

Yankees at Browns	Phillies at Giants
Red Sox at Indians	Angels at Mariners
Senators at Braves	

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Team	W	L	Pct.
Yankees	10	10	.500
Red Sox	9	11	.450
Browns	8	12	.400
Phillies	7	13	.350
Giants	6	14	.300
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Yankees at Browns	Phillies at Giants
Red Sox at Indians	Angels at Mariners
Senators at Braves	

SOFTBALL THIS WEEK

Team	W	L	Pct.
Yankees	10	10	.500
Red Sox	9	11	.450
Browns	8	12	.400
Phillies	7	13	.350
Giants	6	14	.300
Braves	5	15	.250
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THE BROWNS ARE BLUE AGAIN! Sensation of the American league last season at Louis' hopes fell when Vernon Stearns, a club's key man, was tapped 1-A this spring. But soon he was back in the lineup and the Browns were back in the game.

The Boston Red Sox, who had been out of the game for several months before the spring training, were back in the game. The spring training was leaving the team at a disadvantage. The spring training was leaving the team at a disadvantage.

The Dodgers open a four-game series at St. Louis and all they have to do to keep the Red Sox out of the lead is to win the first game. The senior circuit has divided their first four-game series at Brooklyn.

Yesterday, before the largest crowd of the season, 30,671 paid, the Yankees swept a double-header from Cleveland 4-3 and 3-2 to regain the lead as Washington lost twice to the Chicago White Sox 5-2 and 5-1.

The turnover at the top of the American league was only one of many interesting items as the major leagues put on the first half of their double-barreled Memorial day celebration before a total paid attendance of 172,984. All clubs will play double-headers again today.

The Philadelphia Athletics swept

the first game 7-6 and then lost the second 3-2.

Bill Nicholson hit two home runs, even with a man on base, to help Paul Derringer and the Chicago Cubs beat the Boston Braves 5-1. The second game was postponed because of weather.

The Philadelphia Athletics swept

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MARION TROTS

(Continued from Page 8)

Ind. C. W. Paells, 2-year-old, by Columbus Adams in 2:14.4, which shows that these trainers have been having a good track night along.

Hoof Dust. David "Piggy" Friedman is working with the runners at the motel plant at Beulah Park, Cleveland. Harry Short has put Safety Man on the trot and Judge Patchen on the pace.

Harry, who is some what improved in health, has five two-year-old pacers in his stable. Joe Hyman is going to ship a dozen head of Norman S. Lynch, Roxana, Del., to North Randall on June 1.

Bi Shively says that he found himself in the midst of a flood at Miami, Okla., this week and that boys were fishing in boats on the race track. Frank Foster would like to have a special match race between Senator Abbe and Little Pat the last night of the Marion meeting.

Harry Tallman at Urbana, O., has a Billy Direct cut that can fly. He's named Directional and more will be heard from him later.

It's too bad that he's not in the Fox Stake. He can stay quarters in 32 and eighths in 15 seconds with ease. He's owned by Robert Marshall, Assistant District Attorney of Cincinnati.

Betty Spencer, a bag filly is another crack baby in Tallman's stable as is Miss Scotty Morris by Scotland. Both are trotters.

E. P. Cray paid a flying visit to Ohio this week to see King's Counsel and to look for a spot to place the two colts he has had in Tommy Berry's stable.

Tommy is cutting down his table because of the help problem. Adios must be in good trim for Rupe Parker has sent this three-year-old ace in 2:10.

Byron Perry of Sacramento, Calif., is training eight head at Urbana and will add those two speed merchants, Red Go and Merrytime to his barn when he hits out for North Randall.

Paul Vineyard plans to ship from Doylestown, Pa., to North Randall shortly after the first of June. 110 entries were received by Will Gahagan for Coaching Club Trotting Oaks No. 5 which will be raced in 1945.

This is 11 more than the value of the 1945 race is \$10,000. There will be messengers to carry the bets in the big grandstand at North Randall.

Judge Mewer says that the Old Orchard meet this year will be the greatest in history.

4-H Club Conference
To Be Held Tonight
The annual Marion county 4-H club leaders and advisors conference will be held at the Pleasant Township school at 8:30 tonight, fast time.

Leaders of different vocational groups of the conference will be: Ivan Cooper, field man for the Marion county farm bureau; Madge Cooper, feature events announcer for WMRN; Robert Byrd, city editor of The Marion Star; and Louise Hinaman, secretary of the Marion county agricultural extension office.

Mr. Cooper will lead the officers and vice-presidents of county 4-H groups. Miss Cooper will aid in the recreational discussion. Mr. Byrd will speak on news reporting of 4-H events, and Miss Hinaman will lead the 4-H secretaries in their discussion.

In charge of the 4-H club advisors will be Eva M. Kinsey, assistant state director of 4-H clubs. Arthur Smith, agent for the Marion county agricultural extension office, will act as supervisor of a concluding discussion in which all officers and advisors present at the meeting will participate.

DODGERS TOP REDS

First game

Brooklyn	Cincinnati
Galanet 4-11-1	Frederick 4-11-1
Vanderbilt 4-11-1	Muller 4-11-1
Walker 4-11-1	Frederick 4-11-1
Walker 4-11-1	Muller 4-11-1
Walker 4-11-1	Muller 4-11-1
Walker 4-11-1	Muller 4-11-1
Walker 4-11-1	Muller 4-11-1
Walker 4-11-1	Muller 4-11-1
Walker 4-11-1	Muller 4-11-1
Walker 4-11-1	Muller 4-11-1

Totals 18-12-12

Batted for Steve in eighth

Brooklyn 310 000 000-0

Cincinnati 000 000 000-0

Errors—Walker, Rums batted in

Galanet, Walker, Herman, Owen 2

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Pythian Sisters Buy

War Bond at Sycamore

SYCAMORE—At the May meeting

of the Pythian Sisters Tuesday

night it was decided to buy

a \$500 war bond. The meeting

was dedicated to Mother's day

and especially to the mothers of

the Mary Lincoln Temple who

have sons in the service. A pro-

gram under the direction of Mrs.

Yvonne Weininger was as follows:

Origin of Mother's day, Mrs.

Weininger, readings by Mrs.

Gummel and Nettie Crawford;

prayer by Mrs. Nettie Crawford;

and singing of patriotic songs.

The most excellent chief, Mrs.

Mabel Babcock, presented each

blue star mother present with a

corset. These included Margaret

Eckler, Alta Gummel, Lena

Stuckey, Mrs. Weininger, Verna

Lundham, Dottie Harding, Lula

Case and Sally Balliet and

Norma Moore. There were eight

present.

Plants were given to the oldest

member, Mrs. Mabel Babcock.

The youngest Mrs. Mabel Babcock.

A birthday party was held for

Mrs. Ted Babcock at her home

Wednesday. Those present in-

cluded Mrs. Ralph Babcock and

children, Mrs. Mary Babcock and

Mrs. Ada Hill. Home made ice

cream was served.

The Girls' Guild of the Sycamore

Reformed church enjoyed a

picnic at Keller's dam Thursday

followed by a skating party at

Skate Land in Tiffin. They were

accompanied by Mrs. Jack Pratt

and Miss Geneva Shealy.

The Women's Literary club met

Thursday with Mrs. Marjorie Lee.

A committee consisting of Mrs.

John Pratt, Mrs. J. J. Staub and

Mrs. G. L. Rader was appointed

to represent the club in sponsoring

the Girls' Reserve in the high

school.

Miss Madge Chester, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Chester,

graduated from St. Vincent's

hospital school of Nursing in To-

ledo May 15. She graduated from

Sycamore High school in 1940.

John DeWitt, son of Mrs.

DeWitt, graduated from

Hendricks college Monday and

left yesterday for Notre Dame

where he will receive preliminary

training in the Naval reserve.

ACCIDENT TOLL IN

U. S. STILL RUNS HIGH

38,300 Killed Since Pearl Har-

bor, Council Reports.

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, May 31—Since

Pearl Harbor, America has

amassed a toll of 38,300

killed in 22,500 were work-

ers, the National Safety Council

reports, and said the figures were

had proved no cure-all for man-

power-driving traffic accidents.

The peak traffic danger period,

the council added, will begin with

the Memorial day holiday. It

called upon all public officials,

traffic agencies and citizens to

unite to make Memorial day the

occasion for starting a summer-

long campaign to reduce traffic

accidents.

The nation's toll for the first

four months of 1943 was 6,680,

a 35 per cent drop from the 10,250

killed in the corresponding period

last year and 39 per cent below

the 10,880 deaths in the prewar

January-April period of 1941.

In April the traffic death total

was 1,600—27 per cent below the

2,190 of April, 1942.

Fifteen states had four-month

fatality totals 40 per cent or more

below 1942. Minnesota led with

a 58 per cent drop.

United Grange Makes

Memorial Service Plans

A memorial service set for June

13 in the Claridon school was an-

nounced at a meeting of United

Grange Thursday night by Ferd-

inand Lawrence, Rev. Russell Hoy,

state Grange chaplain, will give

the address. The program will

be in charge of Mrs. C. Slayner,

Joe Weiss and Mrs. Nesbitt.

Miss Patty Krane presented an

accordion solo, Mrs. Mae Smith

gave a group of readings, Mrs.

Edith Herr played a violin solo

accompanied by Miss Frances Mc-

Cleary, and piano, guitar and au-

dio selections were presented by

Rev. Nola West of Marion who

spoke also.

ANNUAL PARADE HELD

BY MARION MASONS

Harding High Band Leads

Procession to Memorial.

One of the last phases of Mar-

ion's Memorial day observance

was held this morning when Ma-

sons throughout Marion county

held their annual sunrise service

at Masonic temple and paraded to

the Harding Memorial shortly be-

fore 8 o'clock this morning, led

by the Harding High school

band.

The ceremony at the memorial

open to the public, was well at-

tended despite threatening weath-

er. The parade and public cere-

mony followed the annual Ma-

sonic breakfast at the temple and

degree work starting at 4 a. m.

BED SPRINGS AND COAL

FIGURE IN PRICE CHANGE

Local Panel Orders 3 to 5 Cents

Cut in Fuel Carried by Rail.

Two ceiling prices were changed

at a meeting Wednesday night

of the Marion county price panel.

A new ceiling was announced for

all new and used metal bed springs,

effective at once, and the other

change was on coal that is shipped

by rail to dealers.

Amendment No. 5 to revise the

maximum price regulation No. 122

will lower the price of coal three

to five cents per ton and will

become effective June 1.

The lower rate is being ordered

for dealers to regulate the price

which had been increased and later

revoked. On March 18, 1942,

the hauling price of coal was in-

creased from three to five cents

by the railroads and this was ef-

fective until the increase was re-

voked on May 15, 1943.

Under the new order, dealers

will lower the price of coal three

to five cents per ton thus regulat-

ing the price to coincide with the

present rate charged by railroads.

STATE CHURCH Marion Woman's Husband MEETING SET Sees 3 U. S. Carriers Sunk

Marion Co. Group To Attend Annual Methodist Conference in Columbus.

Dr. Norbert J. Schulz on Destroyer with Record of 1,200 Persons Rescued: Here on Leave.

By EDNA S. DUTTON

Some 100,000 sea miles of

coming the active battle zone

where he witnessed the sinking

of at least three American

carriers, the Lexington, the York-

town and the Hornet—and

to Tientsin, Midway, Guadal-

canal, Coral Sea and many other

carriers make up the list of his

Northwest Pacific tour.

Dr. Schulz, surgeon on a

destroyer in the Pacific area,

has recently to join his wife, Dr.

former Miss Marion 1939,

Dr. Schulz, at the home of Mrs.

Schulz, mother, Mrs. C. H. Isely,

at 1000 S. Main St., Marion.

But it isn't the places he saw

the dangers encountered—and

they were many—nor the scenes

of thrilling experiences that

Lieut. Schulz speaks of when

asked about his life on the

destroyer, it is the spirit of the

men whose days and nights are

made up of hour upon hour of

tense watching, waiting and

action. "A great many of the boys

in the squadron are from Ohio

and the Middle West and you certainly

can be proud of them," he

says. "Excellent" is the word he

uses to describe the morale of the

men both on the carriers and the

destroyers, and he uses it not only

once but many times. "They did

a marvelous job in trying to ex-

tinguish the fire on the Lexing-

ton and in picking up the sur-

vivors, and it was the same thing

with the Yorktown at Midway

and the Hornet, and they're doing

it now," is his tribute to the men

he designates most of them as

"kids" although some of them

are 30-odd years in age. Some of

them, Dr. Schulz says, have not

been back to the states since

May '41.

Praises Courage of Men

The destroyer on which he

served started her war career up

in Iceland, protecting convoys

from German ships and summar-

ily before the war, Dr. Schulz

recalled. He caught the ship on

the west coast in January 1942

and the squadron was the first

Americans to meet the Japs. The

men were in the first Coral sea

engagement and affected the re-

sult of the crew of the destroyer

carrier, Lexington, the aircraft

was hailed for her efforts in try-

ing to extinguish the fire on the

Lexington, and here, as in other

similar engagements, Dr. Schulz

praised the work of the men. "It

was the same thing when the

Yorktown was attacked," he stated.

After a short stay in Pearl

Harbor the destroyer went into

the South Pacific and on Oct. 28,

"There were a number of Ohio

boys on the Hornet and several

were cited for their conduct in

battle," he recalled. The American

fighters were superior to the

Japs in every way; practically

every Jap plane was shot down

and what the fighters didn't get

the anti-aircraft did, he related

with modest pride.

After the Hornet it was

Guadalcanal and Tulagi, and af-

ter that four of the original ships,

the Sims, U. S. S. Walker, Ham-

man and O'Brien left the squad-

ron—lost in action in the south-

west communique.

Rescue 1,200 Survivors

More than 1,200 survivors were

taken aboard his destroyer dur-

ing Lieut. Schulz's period of ser-

vice which is something of an as-

signment in any man's language.

Those needing surgical care car-

ried their fighting spirit with

them into the operating room,

and Dr. Schulz can relate many

stories of heroism and courage.

Two pharmacists' notes were as-

signed to assist Dr. Schulz and

every one who could was willing

to lend a hand when action

started, he relates.

Everything happens so quickly

there is no time to think, the

action is intense, the air is full

of airplanes and bullets, and it's

all crowded into a few minutes

is the way Dr. Schulz describes

an engagement.

A destroyer is on the more

constantly and men on it live

something like a football squad,

ready and waiting for action.

There is no diversion for lub-

beries aboard ship and in port

the men have to provision and

look over the boat so there is

little time anywhere for enter-

tainment. When the boat remains

in a safe harbor long enough,

movies are shown on deck and

one of the most welcome sounds

to the boys is the "swimming

call" when they can swim off

the boat.

Visits with Natives

In some ports there is time

enough to allow the men to get

acquainted with some of the na-

tives. The squadron was the first

group to land in Tonga Tabu and

New Caledonia, and here they

found the natives sociable and

friendly and many of them speak-

ing perfect English. One of the

few places in the world where it

would be a pleasure to go to jail,

Dr. Schulz said, since prisoners

are treated more like guests and

on Sunday are taken for rides

by their jailers. These same

jailers are not known as officers

or police, commissioners, but

"ministers of peace."

It was as a guest of Minister of

Peace Akau Ola at Tonga Tabu

that Dr. Schulz attended a ban-

quet given by the island queen

for the admiral and officers. (The

queen, however, did not appear

at the feast). Among the dishes

on the menu were roast pig, tur-

key, raw oysters, lobster, lucious

everything was in abundance.

Finger food for kings and

lords, when the meal was

ended, bowls containing a flower

floating in water were passed.

The flower, when crushed with

the fingers, gave off a substance

like soap and presto, fingers were

cleansed of any grease or food

particles. The dinner ate in a shelter

fashioned of huge coconut

leaves and entertainment was fur-

nished by hula hula dancers.

It was on one of these leaves

that Dr. Schulz had an opportunity

to visit the Bureau Leprosy in

Noumea in company with several

French doctors. He was the

guest of Dr. Rieux.

The men, for the most part take

things in a matter of fact way

and make the most of every op-

portunity. What they will do is

unpredictable. Dr. Schulz says

and recalled that when the sur-

vivors of the Lexington were

waiting to be rescued, it was a

funny sight to see the men crowd-

ing the rails eating ice cream—

they had found cans of this par-

ticular delicacy scattered on deck

after the ship was hit.

Valorous Natives

There are stories of valor and

loyalty to be heard in every port.

Dr. Schulz says. In Guadalcanal

there is one of a native, left in

charge of a Marine camp, who won-

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Dust Off the Dominoes; Parlor Games Are Back



RELAXATION from war worries and overtime work can be found in a quiet game of dominoes. Fun, too.

Associated Press Features

The young folks have moved back into the parlor, dusted off the dominoes and checkers and become game-conscious again. It's part of the general re-discovery of the home, induced by gasoline rationing and high taxes.

Big stores say that Monopoly, always a big-seller, and Bomanzi are still among the most popular games on the market. Jigsaw puzzles and quiz games are going strong and even Mah Jong has a spurt of revival for a while. Children have been concentrating on war games like Conflict, which offers a battle of the land, sea and air, and Round the World.

Believing that home and community in wartime need recreation to relieve tension and anxiety, the National Recreation association has published a booklet, Home Play in Wartime, which contains instructions for nearly

Still another automobile injury is "near window vision." This is caused by the driver's failure to keep his eyes on the road while he is looking out the window. The penalty for this kind of carelessness is extremely high under any circumstances. The fracture is a very serious one and difficult to reduce and in one series of cases reported from a Southern hospital, 50 per cent of the patients required amputation of the arm. In about one-third of the cases there were nerve injuries which resulted in a partial paralysis of the arm.

The Stars Say—

For Tuesday, June 1

UNDER THE expensive influence of the major planets, ambitious plans should fall in line with ease, especially where these are of sufficient scope to attract support from public bodies. It is probable that secret understandings may be made, but all must be handled discreetly. This friendly and expansive influence may extend to social, domestic and affectional relations as well.

Those whose birthday it is may be assured of a happy, progressive and interesting year, in which cherished ambitions may be attained almost by suggestion, subtle or unusual methods or programs. Political, diplomatic or large corporations are amenable to shrewd handling in domestic, affectional and friendly contacts there is much pleasure.

A child born on this day may have unusual abilities, of a subtle or shrewd cleverness, with keen insight or foresight. Its private life should be interesting and happy.

SAVE A LIFE WITH FAT

Glycerine is a main ingredient of the new sulfa "wonder" drugs, which have been found so useful in healing and abating the suffering of the war wounded. Glycerine extracted from fats salvaged from America's kitchens can help win the war by saving many lives.

Buy War Bonds

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT

ALL SAHARA DESERT OF AFRICA IS ALMOST AS EXTENSIVE AS THE MAINLAND OF EUROPE

AND NO CONSEQUENTS TO WAGES ME

SENATORS WERE APPOINTED FOR LIFE

ROB-BERT COME TO CHINA

WHAT ARE THE WAVE LENGTHS OF THE SOUNDS PRODUCED BY THE HUMAN VOICE?

GENERALLY FROM ONE TO EIGHT FEET

THE CHINESE COMPOSITOR

WORKS WITH NEARLY 200,000 DIFFERENT CHARACTERS STACKED IN LONG ALLEYS OF RACKS - DURING HIS DAILY WORK HE WILL WALK NEARLY 10 MILES.

Pitfalls of Love

By ADELE GARRISON

I DID NOT wonder at Olina's exclamation, for Mary was playing a most realistic role of a woman suffering great pain.

Mary looked at her dully. "It's really nothing," she said. "I'll be over it in a little while. It's just my leg acting up a bit. And I can't blame it," she added with a wan smile. "Just look at the overcoat the poor thing has to wear! No wonder it rebels."

With a quick movement she pulled the afghan half off, revealing the heavy cast with its bandages. "I saw Olina's eyes widen, and knew that she had never seen the cast before. I saw also that for the first time she believed Mary's accident to be genuine and not a pretense, and that she was most remorseful for her earlier doubt.

Olina is Sympathetic

"Oh, Mary how awful!" she said. "I—didn't realize how bad it was. I'm so sorry."

Mary looked at her with questioning eyes.

"I've thought sometimes, Lina," she said with elaborate humility, "that you imagined this sprain was a phony."

Olina flushed, and opened her mouth to answer, whether in protest or acquiescence I did not know, for Mary spoke again.

"But you're convinced now," she asked gently.

"Of course," Olina returned, and then Mary's face relaxed, and her musical laugh rang out.

"Now, I can die happy!" she exclaimed, and as Olina's eyes widened, she put out her hand and clutched the sleeve of the other girl.

"Please forgive me, Lina," she said. "I knew you hadn't been fooled from the beginning, and it hurt my pride a bit. I thought if I could just make you believe the thing was real for even a minute or two, I'd be happy. But I'm not. It was a lousy trick to play on you, and I'm awfully sorry."

Just Kids

MRS. STEBBINS HAD QUITE A SURPRISE FOR THE FAMILY LAST WEEK - BUT MR. STEBBINS PAID NO ATTENTION - HE JUST COULDN'T BELIEVE IT!

POP - YOU HURT MOM'S FEELINGS WHEN YOU WOULDN'T LOOK AROUND TO SEE HER SLACKS - SHE WENT UP STAIRS WITH TEARS IN HER EYES

SLACKS!

I THOUGHT YOU WERE FOOLING - YOU MEAN THAT MOTHER REALLY HAS SLACKS?

YES - SIR!

SARAH O'SHAUGNESSY STEBBINS - COME DOWN STAIRS - THIS MINUTE - AND IN SLACKS!

YOUR HEALTH

By LOGAN GLENDENING, M. D.

Careless Driving

In spite of the reduction in automobile traffic and the general warning against driving over 35 miles an hour, about one out of every ten drivers decides that the rules do not apply to him and, as a consequence, we have had no notable reduction in traffic accidents at all proportionate to what might be expected.

We have a whole group of special kinds of injuries which have names attached to them that are stigma of careless driving.

One of these is "bumper fracture" of the knee. Bumper fracture goes back as far as 1929. It involves the outer part of the leg, indicating that the unwary victim is facing sideways to the oncoming car. If it occurs just at the knee, it knocks the head of the tibia into the knee joint and against the head of the upper bone of the leg, producing an extremely nasty fracture.

The violence sustained is of the crushing type. In about one-half of cases an open operation is necessary to get the bones into adjustment and even so, some degree of deformity is almost certain to occur.

The period of disability is eight to ten weeks in bed in a plaster cast and after that weight-bearing is postponed for another two weeks, which means about three months out of circulation. So be careful in crossing the street and do not try to look wills or horns with the fellow who is a quarter of a block away and coming at you with the exhaust open.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Jewel
2. Planet
3. Snoring
4. Faithful
5. Scandinavian measure
6. Fall behind
7. Garnment
8. Pertaining to a Hawaiian island
9. Like
10. Conspire
11. Web-footed birds
12. Mobster
13. Goulish discord
14. First woman
15. Thinks logically
16. Terrible
17. Disdain
18. Insects eggs

DOWN

1. Proceed
2. Herb
3. Made ready
4. Conjunction
5. Crackle
6. Colorado county
7. Alaska lake
8. Cooked in a certain way
9. Low
10. Russian sea
11. Greek letter
12. Ancient Greek
13. Part of a church
14. Exist
15. Skunk
16. Faint
17. Liquor
18. Molding
19. Metal
20. Guided
21. Marries
22. Coin

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

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Blondie

Flash Gordon

Tim Tyler

Thimble Theater

Tillie the Toiler

Roots and Casper

Annie Rooney

Bringing Up Father